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# Pacific Review Feburary 1941

Pacific Alumni Association

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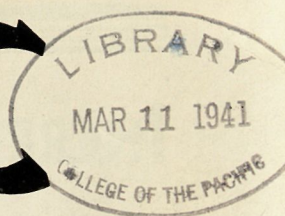
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# PACIFIC REVIEW



SUMMER SESSIONS

» and «

TOURS

ANNOUNCEMENTS



VOLUME FIFTEEN  
NUMBER ONE

FEBRUARY, 1941





# INCREASED OFFERING, ENLARGED STAFF

## ... Visiting Professors Include



DR. J. MARC JANTZEN  
Dean of Summer Sessions

The School of Education offers all the required courses necessary for any of the school administrative credentials, as well as three required ones leading toward the general secondary credential. James H. Corson, Dean of Men, is repeating his courses in *Guidance and Counseling*. Students who have had his course in guidance may do advanced work in a seminar under his direction.

Students who enroll in classes in English will meet the scholarly Dr. Clair C. Olson, chairman of the department, who makes his initial appearance with the summer staff after teaching at Pacific for the past two regular sessions. Miss Grace Ward will offer three courses in Graphic Arts; of which one in *Color Romance* should especially prove to be very profitable.

The ever popular Dr. G. A. Werner, former Dean of Summer Sessions, offers *Twentieth Century Europe*, *Theories of Political Reform*, and *Oriental Seminar* to the summer students. A class in *Commercial Spanish*, under Dr. Frederick E. Steinhauser, is designed to meet the needs of busi-

ness men, commercial teachers, and Spanish instructors who wish to gain a clearer understanding of business practices in Central and South America.

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, new Dean of Pacific Summer Sessions, and successor in this position to Dr. G. A. Werner who inaugurated and developed summer study at Pacific over a 15 year period, has announced plans for the 1941 vacation season of study.

In three separate sessions, at Stockton, Zephyr Point at Lake Tahoe, and enroute during a six weeks United States tour, a staff of 35 instructors, will offer some 100 courses of study in 15 different departments of study. The program is the largest ever essayed in summer sessions at Pacific, and brings to students an outstanding faculty including several visiting professors of note.

The six weeks' American Tour, June 25 to August 6, designed to make students better acquainted with American resources, industrial progress and historical backgrounds, will be conducted by Professors J. H. Jonte and Malcolm R. Eiselen. Five courses of study will be offered enroute.

One of the popular courses of the 1940 Summer Session, *Art of Language*, will again be offered by Dr. Fred L. Farley, Dean of the College. Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, who spent the fall semester of 1940 in research work at the University of Pennsylvania, has collected valuable data that he plans to use in his sociology classes. O. H. Ritter, Executive Vice President and Comptroller, will analyze contemporary economic problems for his class in light of his many years of experience as a business man.

In the physical sciences Dr. Charles Gordon Patten will teach a non-mathematical, descriptive course in astronomy; and one in the physical nature of sound with emphasis upon its application to music. Photography enthusiasts may study the theory and techniques, and the use of photography and photographic materials in teaching under Dr. Clarence E. Larson. He will also offer a course in *Physical Science for the Elementary School*, in which he will present the role of science in the elementary curriculum.

Bulletins of the Summer Sessions, containing all information on faculty, admissions, tuition, living accommodations and descriptions of course offerings are now available.

Is your name among the contributors to Knoles Field?  
If not you will want it there. Send any amount;  
it all helps.



# CHARACTERIZES THE 1941 SUMMER SESSION

## Distinguished Educators . . . .



Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler  
Visiting Psychologist

Heading the list of visiting professors for the 1941 Summer Session is the notable American psychologist, Raymond H. Wheeler, Director of the Psychology Laboratories and chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Kansas. Wheeler has served as visiting instructor in several leading institutions, including the Universities of Iowa, Stanford, Washington State, California, Oregon, and Texas. His appointment at Pacific is news in western educational circles. Wheeler will offer courses in *Educational Psychology*, *Psychological Problems in Education*, and *Seminar in Educational Psychology*, the latter two courses for graduate students.

Guardianship of the personality of the student, and the effect of the teacher's personality on students are cardinal principles of Wheeler's educational theory. "The development of a personality is the whole learning process of the individual," states Wheeler in his widely used text, *Princi-*

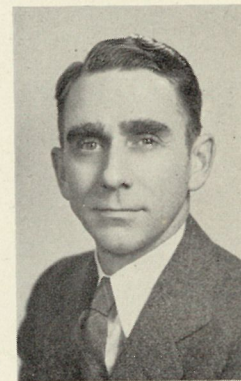
*ples of Mental Development*. Other books by him include *Science of Psychology*, *Readings in Psychology*, and *The Laws of Human Nature*.

In 1932 the British Psychological Association invited Wheeler to London to be its guest speaker. He has been one of the associate editors of the *Journal of General Psychology* since 1927.

Earl Ryan, from the College of the City of New York, exchanges speech positions for the summer with Dr. Roy McCall, Pacific department head. Ryan is the Director of the Speech Clinic of the City College School of Business and Civic Administration. Ryan will teach *Public Speaking*, *The Teaching of Speech*, and *Corrective Speech Techniques*.

The School of Education offers summer school students two prominent California public school administrators, J. R. Overturf and Chester D. Winship. Overturf, superintendent of schools at Palo Alto, will instruct in *The Secondary School Curriculum*, *City School Administration*, and *Seminar in Educational Administration*. Overturf's experience in the California schools includes two years as superintendent of schools at Lodi and eleven years as deputy superintendent of schools at Sacramento. He has been visiting summer school instructor at College of the Pacific, Chico State, Stanford, and San Jose State.

Chester D. Winship, District Superintendent of Yuba City Schools, will offer courses in *Tests and*

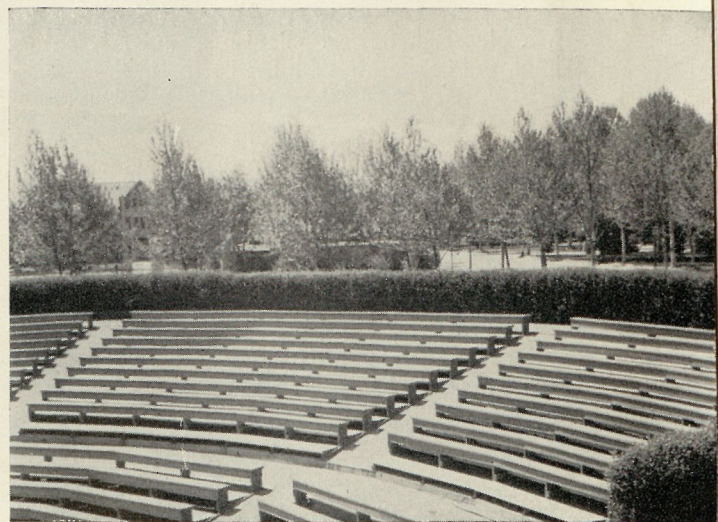


Earl Ryan  
Speech Instructor

*Measurements*, *The Elementary Curriculum*, and *Administration and Supervision of School Instruction*. Winship has been associated with the Yuba City elementary school for twenty years. He has gained state-wide recognition for his progressive and well planned revision of the elementary curriculum in his school system.

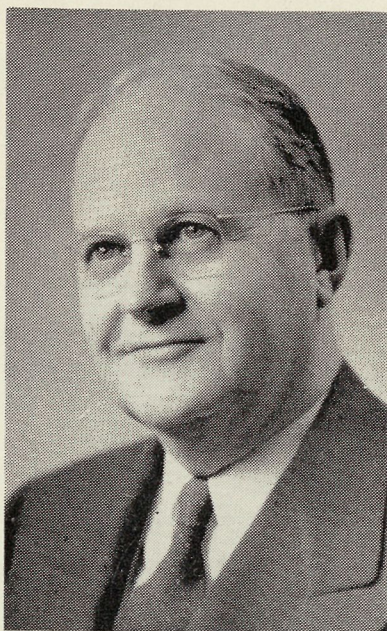
The 1941 Summer Session initiates two courses in library science taught by Mrs. Grace Olson; *History of Books and Printing* and *Reference and Bibliography*. High school and elementary teach-

(Concluded on next page)



Pacific Outdoor Theatre





J. R. OVERTURF  
Palo Alto Administrator

(Continued from preceding page)

ers who devote part of their time to their school library will find these two courses invaluable. Mrs. Olson has served as classifier and cataloger in the Iowa State College library and in the Public Library of Rochester, New York. She also served three years as librarian at North Park College, Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Baumgardner, Safety Education expert from Tracy High School, and Erford A. McAllister, instructor of San Mateo Junior College, complete the list of visiting instructors. McAllister will direct the three weeks' Post Session at Lake Tahoe, August 4 to 23, where courses in botany, education, history and political science will be offered.

Mr. Harry Shaffer, Principal of Banta Elementary School, will cooperate with Dr. Larson in the course, *Physical Science for the Elementary School*.

#### TUITION

Regular Session, Post Session and Tours

Tuition (including registration)—

Undergraduate Courses .....per unit \$6.00  
(Minimum Charge \$15.00)

Graduate Courses .....per unit 9.00

Auditor (For each course)..... 5.00

Applied Music: One lesson per week..... 20.00

Two lessons per week..... 35.00

A Cappella Choir: For Credit ..... 3.50

Without credit ..... 2.00

Laboratory fees .....Listed by departments

#### Summer Session Tour of America

June 25—August 6—Six Weeks

The summer session offers a tour of America for those who would like to know more of their own country, its historical background, its industrial growth, its cultural heritage, its scenic beauty and its ideals. This will be an adventure whose objective is to discover the spirit of democracy. The tour will be under the personal direction and supervision of Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen and Professor J. H. Jonte, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Jonte as tour hostess.

On the tour the party will see the matchless Grand Canyon, the picturesque South, beautiful Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, the majestic Montana Rocky Mountains. History will be studied where history was made—quaint New Orleans, Gettysburg Battlefield, Williamsburg, the restored capital of the colonial Virginia, the ruins of the Jamestown Colony, and the battlefield at Yorktown. Mount Vernon and Valley Forge are also on the itinerary. Philadelphia and Boston will receive ample time and attention. Quebec, with its old world charm and culture, will be an outstanding feature of the trip.

Activities of government will be represented by visits to Norris Dam, a part of the Tennessee Valley development, various bureaus and departments in Washington, and the Post Office in Chicago, the largest in the world. Industrial development will be studied by visits to plants at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York City, Boston, Chicago and Minneapolis. A feature of the trip will be the fifteen-mile trip around a large open-pit iron mine in Minnesota. A view of the construction work on the Grand Coulee Dam will make an interesting day's side trip from Spokane.

The trip will be made largely by train supplemented by bus and boat. The party will be housed in some of the country's well known hotels, including the world's largest.

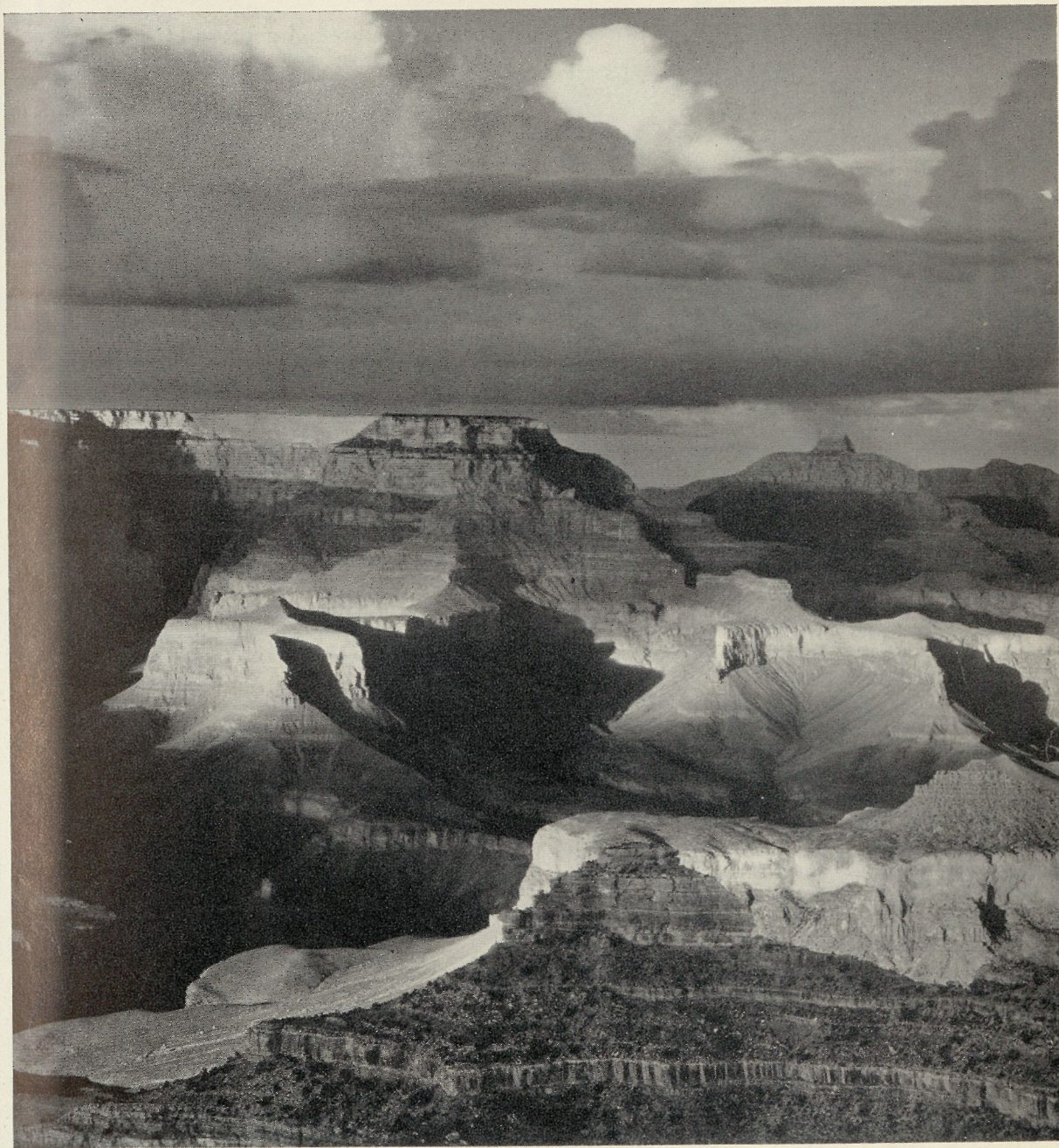
Up to six units may be earned toward degree or credential requirements by those who care to register at regular summer session rates in the following:

- S101 Geology and Scenic Beauty (2)
- S105 Science, Industry and Better Living (2)
- S113 American Government (2)
- S124 Early American History (2-4)
- S191 Industrial Chemistry (2)

#### Trip to Death Valley

The ninth annual tour to Death Valley, Mojave Desert and Boulder Dam leaves the Campus at Stockton on Saturday, April 5th. The itinerary includes Owens Valley, Mono Lake and Lake Tahoe. Added features for the trip this year are train ride through the borax mines at Ryan, boat ride on Mono Lake and a visit to Scottys' Castle. For information write to J. H. Jonte, College of the Pacific, Stockton.





SANTA FE RAILWAY PHOTO

## GRAND CANYON *in Sunlight and Shadow*

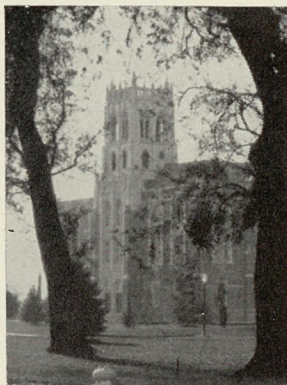
The despair of artists and poets, even the camera fails to capture its magnitude and beauty. Only by a visit to this masterpiece of erosion can you appreciate its awe-inspiring moods—ever changing with the course of the sun across the sky. It is easy to see Grand Canyon on your way east or west via Santa Fe Railway. Stopover sleepers take you direct to the very Rim and on east or west without change of cars. Schedules permit stopover of a daylight day or more and the cost is reasonable. . . . **“See America First, See the First of America”** is the slogan of the 1941 Summer Session American Tour which leaves Stockton via the Santa Fe on June 25. Stops will be made at Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Gettysburg, Norris Dam, Williamsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, Quebec, Montreal, Grand Coulee Dam, and Victoria. The tour will cover a period of forty-two days and a distance of more than eleven thousand miles.

. . . For Information See Your Nearest **SANTA FE RAILROAD** Agent



## Conservatory Expands Summer Offerings

With an instructional staff of seven the Conservatory Summer Session will offer the largest number of courses yet presented in the five week period. Public school music supervisors and teachers who usually can leave their duties only during the summer vacation will find a stimulating opportunity to refresh their knowledge, improve their technique, and become thoroughly familiar with recent developments in teaching materials, and artistic performance.



Pianists, church organists, vocalists and other public performers may avail themselves of an opportunity for private study in their chosen field where freedom from routine makes it possible to practice a great deal more and thus make use of the five-week term as a means of strengthening individual performing ability. Dean John Gilchrist Elliott, Professor Allan Bacon, J. Henry Welton and Horace I. Brown will be available for piano, organ, voice and violin respectively. Director of Band, Robert Gordon will teach brass and reed instruments to a limited number of students.

Another class of summer students served by the Conservatory is made up of those who must earn credits which will apply toward degrees and credentials. Both undergraduate and graduate degrees may be obtained by summer study. Candidates for the Master of Arts and Master of Music degrees will find a course in Advanced Orchestration with Mr. Brown as instructor and Mr. Bodley will offer a course in Composition. Credential candidates will be interested in Wilhelmina Harbert's course in "Creative Music for Children." The interest and enjoyment which comes from participation in group activity will be found in J. Russell Bodley's A Cappella Choir. While the lack of picked voices and time for training does not allow this summer group the widespread fame of Pacific's regular Choir, there is nevertheless an opportunity to sing under the choir's regular director and participate in the musical activities of the session, including both indoor and outdoor concerts.

Appreciation of Music and Elementary School Music Methods are two theory courses of non-professional interest which will be offered. In the appreciation course Mr. Bodley will have the use of the Carnegie Foundation Phonograph set, installed two years ago. The Methods course is for elementary credential candidates who are not music majors and who wish to learn the rudiments of music.

## Speech Department and Little Theatre Features Variety

"Three plays on three stages" will again be the intensive production schedule which the Pacific Summer Theatre will essay during the five week Stockton Summer Session, June 23 to July 25. Speech, theatre and radio course offerings will total 13 subjects, taught by a staff of five instructors, and geared closely to the production schedule of the Summer Theatre and the Campus Studio.

With the keynote of summer work on practical production activity, the widest possible experience will be awaiting actors, technicians, designers and radio talent in the extensive play bill and broadcast schedule. The main auditorium theatre, with its standard stage and excellent technical equipment, the beautiful Outdoor Theatre, and the experimental stage of the Studio Theatre will each be the scene of a major summer production. Radio Stage represents still another outlet for acting talent. The entire group of students, teachers, graduates and undergraduates functions virtually as a summer repertory company, getting the most possible from the fascinating "learning by doing" process of the Summer Theatre. Hard work, close group cooperation and the thrill of good achievement are found in this program.

Production under the stars in the delightful Outdoor Theatre is an experience never to be forgotten by Summer Theatre players. The Studio production, which is always the "long run" feature of the season may again be a revival of one of the stirring 19th century American melodramas, while a new play on the coast is sought for the Auditorium production.

Original and corrective speech courses will be taught by Edward S. Betz, and Earl Ryan, visiting professor from the College of the City of New York. Little Theatre director DeMarcus Brown heads the theatre production staff and will also teach acting, directing and stage and costume design. Technical courses will be handled by Art Farey and John Crabbe; the latter also teaches radio and produces the Campus Studio broadcast programs.

An active interest is always a wholesome interest and one long remembered by both the giver and receiver. That's why we are asking you for every effort to make Knoles Field a realization—not a dream.

## Personals

CHALLIS. George Challis, '35, is now on the staff of the San Jose Mercury-Herald.

WILSON. Alice Peterson Wilson, '36, is now assistant to the training head of the Emporium in San Francisco.



**L**AKE TAHOE again will welcome Pacific faculty members and students to its shores when the college holds its fourth Post Session at Zephyr Point in August. The high Sierras and world-famous lake make this an ideal location for the rapidly growing session that draws students from all parts of California and Nevada.

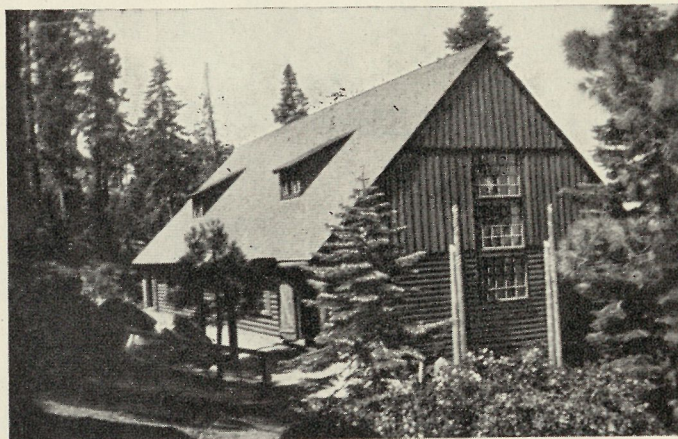
Once again a small, well-chosen group of professors, veterans of previous Post Sessions, will offer the courses found to be in great demand in former summers. Dr. G. A. Werner, professor of history, will leave his directing of Pacific tours to bring his keen analysis of world problems to the Post Session classes. Dr. J. William Harris, one of the state's noted educators, will give his popular courses in education, while Dr. Ernest E. Stanford will range the whole lake area with his students in the study of mountain plant life. Mr. Erford A. McAllister will have a course in California history and again will be in charge of the extra-curricular activities.

Students may register for two or four units of work in the Post Session. Classes are held forenoons, except Sundays, and each class period will consist of an hour and fifteen minutes. Afternoons are left free for study, or for fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, driving, and other outdoor sports, while the evenings are open for study or social activities.

The combination of courses in Botany, Education, History, and Political Science gives the students an interesting choice of subjects, while the chance of gaining additional units makes it possible for them to complete requirements for degrees or credentials. Teachers are finding the Post Session just the type of summer study they need for advancement in their school work.

Lucky indeed are the students who grasp the opportunity to enroll for the three weeks of intensive study that characterizes the Post Session, for they find that they obtain interesting courses, fine fellowship, and helpful recreation at one of the outstanding beauty spots of the world. The country around Zephyr Point abounds in historic and scenic locations—Emerald Bay, Fallen Leaf Lake, Virginia City, Carson City, and many more—and all will be visited by the Pacific students as they take part in the

moonlight boat rides and the auto tours included in the group activities outside class. More and more, Pacific alumni are returning to the Post Session with their families, for they find that they can combine college for themselves and vacation for their children in a most enjoyable manner.



## Post Session at Lake Tahoe

August 4-23, 1941

Accommodations at the Zephyr Point grounds are well designed to provide full comforts for the Pacific group. Class rooms, study hall, recreation halls, dormitories, dining room, cabins, stores, and camp ground are all available. Students should send applications for reservations to the Zephyr Point Conference Grounds, Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe, Nevada. Res-

ervations must be made in advance of the session with a five dollar deposit. The balance may be paid the first day of the session. Also, students should send an application to the Registrar, College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, stating the courses for which they wish to enroll.

Registration will take place at the lake Monday morning, August 4, in Dobbins Hall, and class work will start that same day.

### Courses and Units

#### Botany

PS 175 Field Botany (2 or 4) Stanford

#### Education

PS 130 Educational Sociology (2) Harris

PS 202 Philosophy of Education (2) Harris

#### History

PS 216 Modern Russia (2) Werner

PS 234 California and the Pacific Northwest (2) McAllister

#### Political Science

PS 201 The World of Today (2) Werner

### Accommodations at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe

The rates include room and board for the Post Session. Everything is furnished, including linen and blankets.

Dormitory, per person ..... \$35.00  
Tents, two in a tent ..... 40.00

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Rooms, two in a room, twin or double beds.... 45.00  
Rooms, (duplex cottages) two rooms, twin  
beds, connecting baths ..... 50.00

Housekeeping cottages, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$30.00 a week, accommodating from four to eight people. Everything furnished except linen. Reservations must be made in advance with deposit.

Camp sites, furnished with camp stoves, tables, water, and electricity, are available at \$2.50 a week for five people, with a 50c extra charge for extra persons. Board alone is \$8.50 a week. For non-boarders Sunday dinners and banquets are 75c each, and regular meals are 50c each.

## ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE REGULAR SESSION

Room and board will be available on or near the campus at reasonable rates. Manor Hall apartments are available with or without housekeeping privileges.

## Safety Education Emphasized

The Physical Education department is emphasizing safety in its offerings this summer. Mrs. Emma Baumgardner, who has done outstanding work in Tracy High School, is giving a practical course in the progress of safety work in the elementary grades and in high schools. This is being supplemented by first aid and life saving courses which lead to Red Cross certification.

Mr. Carl F. Belliston, Red Cross staff member of the Pacific Branch of the American Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid course. The completion of this course and the standard first aid course will certify one to teach any of the Red Cross First Aid courses. This is very valuable for the teacher who will have an opportunity to introduce the course in his own school system.

The department also offers teachers a two-unit theory course in the *Principles of Physical Education* and activity courses in swimming and recreational games. The new gymnasium affords greatly extended facilities for swimming, badminton, archery, ping-pong, shuffle-board and other games.

## Births

ALLEN. To Mr. and Mrs. James Allen (Helen Shepherd, '32), a son, James Russell, in Hanford, on January 20, 1941.

FITCH. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fitch (Dorothy Corley '36), a daughter, Mary Kay, in Portland, Oregon, on December 7, 1940.

## Engagements

LEWIS. Ellsworth Lewis, '39, to Lillian Callis, in December, 1940, in Lodi, California.

NELSON-KENYON. Cordiner Nelson, '40, and Mary Elizabeth Kenyon, '42, on February 4, 1941, in Stockton.

FARLEY-BAXTER. Erwin Farley, '39, and Artelle Baxter, '39, in Stockton, on December 25, 1940.

CICINATO. Jerome Cicinato, 'x40, to Jeanne Johnson, on December 25, in Champion, Michigan.

TRETHEWAY. Geraldine Tretheway, '35, to Harrison McCandless, on December 29, 1940, in Stockton.

CHILDS. Lora Lou Childs, '39, to William Smith, on February 8, 1941, in Lodi.

## Marriages

TRUCKELL. George Truckell, 'x35, to Ellen Bailey, on January 2, 1941, in Lemoore.

TITHERINGTON. Naida Titherington, '40, to George W. Lee, in Stockton, on December 25, 1940.

McCORMICK. Bob McCormick, 'x38, to Golden Hoff, in Carson City, Nevada, on August 31, 1940.

BOVEY. Joyce Bovey, '38, to Edward Keehner, in Sacramento, on December 22, 1940.

SINGLETON. Earl Singleton, '36, to Maryon Pilatti.

AUSTIN. Catherine Austin, '37, to Donald Shadburne.

KLIEVES. Chester Klieves, 'x31, to Leila Prout, in Reno, Nevada, on April 26, 1940.

HAWLEY. Andrew D. Hawley, '33, to Barbara Bowen, in Seattle, Washington, on November 28, 1940.

ROGERS. Ronald Rogers, '31, to Joan Gilkey, at Stanford University, on January 5, 1941.

DALE. Dorothy Lucile Dale, '27, to Benjamin A. Arnold, on January 2, 1941, in San Francisco.

BRUBAKER. Lucile Brubaker, '32, to Robert P. Rone, in Redwood City, on November 9, 1940.

CAMPBELL. Tom Campbell, 'x40, to Virginia Clarke, in Las Vegas, on February 4, 1941.

THOMAS. Keith Thomas, 'x35, to Sally Hoge, in Carson City, Nevada, on February 1, 1941.

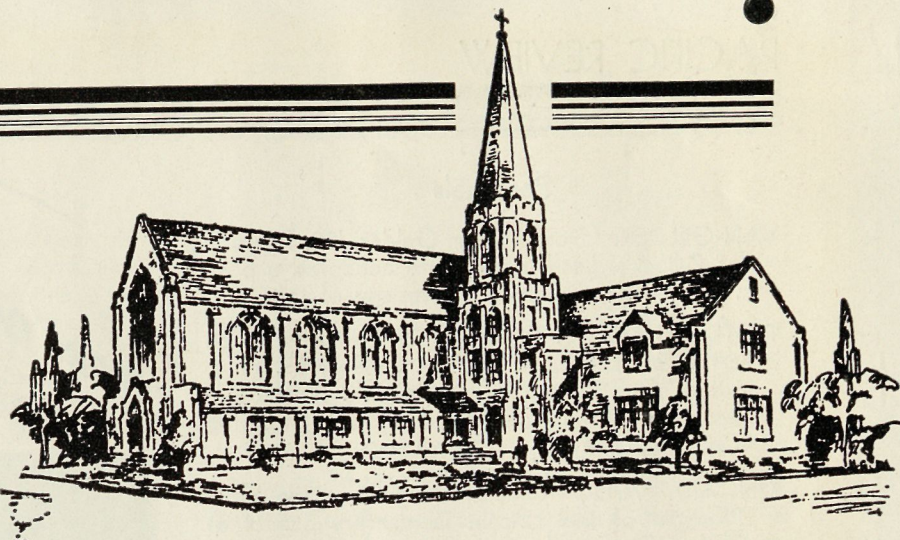
McGHAN. Beverly McGhan, '39, to Russell Anderson, in Stockton, on January 1, 1941.

ATKINSON-BARRY. Ernie Atkinson, '40, to Betty Barry '40, in Palo Alto, on November 15, 1940.



THE twelfth major building on the College of the Pacific Campus, exclusive of fraternity and sorority houses and lesser structures, will be an impressive Chapel and Christian Education Building, if a financial program now in operation is completed successfully.

The \$30,000.00 conditional gift of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Morris of Berkeley made launching of the project possible, and a finance



## Chapel and Christian Education ... Building Project ...

committee headed by Dr. N. A. Christensen, Superintendent of the Oakland District of the Methodist Church, is now working throughout the state to raise additional funds to make the \$65,000.00 edifice a reality for Pacific.

According to preliminary designs the building will feature a Chapel seating 300 persons, equipped with a beautiful chancel, and a choir balcony at the rear adding 60 to the capacity, and a wing occupied by classrooms, offices, and activity rooms for the department of Religious Education. To be located in the plot between Weber Hall and the President's Home the building will be in the collegiate-gothic mode.

For an additional \$5,000.00 the beautiful gothic spire will also be included, giving the campus skyline a new high point fifteen feet above the present Conservatory tower.

Friends of Christian education throughout California are expected to share in achieving this pro-

ject for Pacific. Response to the work of the finance committee to date points toward success of the venture. On the campus, a plan to provide the cost of installing all of the seats for the chapel and choir balcony has already been successfully completed among the faculty, students and student organizations.

For the first time in its 90 year history Pacific will have a building devoted solely to religious teaching and observance, symbolic of the central place it has always held in western Christian education, and serving the spiritual needs of the students in an advancing, modern institution.

We in this country are in a position of responsibility to train our youth for constructive service in life. Knoles Field gives everyone a chance for active responsibility. Give for the development of youth through the Alumni Living Endowment, and it will repay you.

### GOLDEN WEST Inc. LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS

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## PACIFIC REVIEW

### Personals

**VAN GELDER.** Dorothy Van Gelder, '39, formerly of Bullock's, Los Angeles, has accepted a position with the Union Oil Company of that city.

**TUTTLE.** Harold S. Tuttle, '05, is the author of an article in *School and Society*, January 25, 1941, titled "Our Culture is Threatened". Tuttle is a professor of the Philosophy of Education of the College of the City of New York.

**KINCAID.** Arthur Kincaid, '39, is now the Vice-Principal of the Lincoln Elementary School at Red Bluff.

**SUTTON.** Madge Hepburn Sutton, '39, is directing a program every Sunday morning titled "Music of the Masters", over Radio Station WFNC at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

**BERGER.** Gideon Berger, '12, Methodist pastor at Chico, has just dedicated a new church in that city.

**BUSHER.** Rev. Fred Busher, '25, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Francisco, led the West Coast Church of the Air service on January 12, 1941, over the Blue network. Fred Roehr, '27, led the music.

**WICKER.** Robert Wicker, '35, formerly with the Columbia Steel Company at Pittsburg, California, is now sales manager for the Standard Enameling Company in Culver City.

**HENCH.** Kenneth Hench, '39, is now in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Ord, California.

**LYONS.** Marly Lyons, 'x39, is continuing her work in the plant pathology laboratory at the University of Honolulu. She is doing research work on a matter important in the islands, a new disease which has attacked papaya.

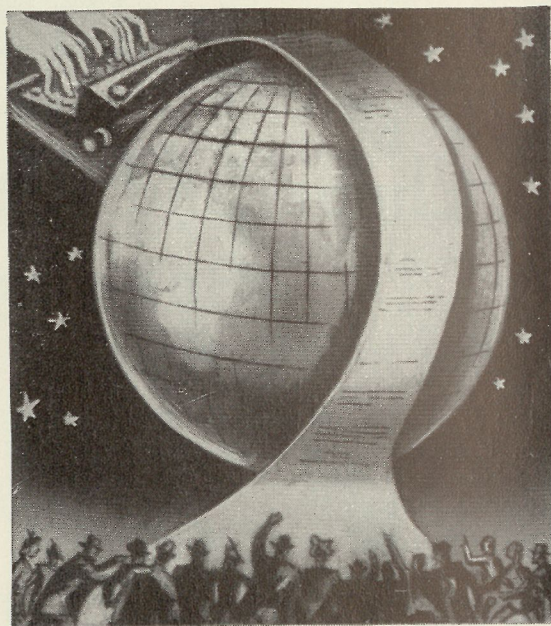
**BURSON.** Zelma Burson, 'x38, was crowned queen of the annual Sacramento Winter Sports Carnival on January 4, 1941. She represented the Stockton Ski Club.

**TRUCKELL.** George Truckell, 'x35, star Tiger football end, is now living in Seattle, where he has a new job as salesman for the Fibreboard Company.

**TRAVAILLE.** John Travaille, '40, is now associated with his father in the insurance business in Stockton.

During President Knoles' leadership, Pacific has grown until its alumni have doubled in number. Let's show him we appreciate his leadership by giving materially in his honor to aid Knoles Field.

*From every news-crammed corner of the world*



## THE WORDS COME POURING IN! . . . .

Twenty thousand words an hour the news pours in — from Berlin and beleaguered Britain — from Athens and Taranto and Benghazi — from Rio and Tokyo and Washington, D. C.

It fills our newspapers with far more words than any of us has time to read. It brings us contradictory reports from every foreign news capital. It comes so fast and changes direction so often that today, more than ever, thoughtful Americans need TIME — To save their time . . . to verify their facts . . . and to help them make the news make sense.

# TIME

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You can start TIME on its way for 52 weeks to come by dropping a postcard in the mail today.



## Personals

CHASTAIN. Harold Chastain, '28, has been offered an instructorship in Education in the summer school of the University of California. The position includes teaching problems of operating a small high school, as well as classes in the secondary curriculum. Chastain has also been appointed to a California State committee to work on the educational needs of the defense program.

## Marriages

KWATE-LEFEVER. Milton Kwate, '39, and Margaret Lefever, '40, in Stockton, on December 22, 1940.

ELY. Robert Ely, '38, to Eleanor Wheeler, in San Francisco, on December 27, 1940.

HARRIS. Dr. Marion Harris, 'x38, to Shirley Kay, in Berkeley, December 27, 1940.

PATTERSON. Robert Patterson, '34, to Evelyn Strother, January 18, 1941, in Lodi.

FULLER. Lois Fuller, '34, to Kenneth Gordon, in Stockton, on December 7, 1940.

JAMES. Elinor James, '35, to Eugene Fuller, '40, on November 24, 1940, in Grass Valley.

## Births

TRUEX. To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Truex, '36, (Jean Brandt '36), a daughter, Carolyn Starr, on January 27, 1941, in Stockton, California.

EAKES. To Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Eakes, '37 (Louise Buckner '36), a son, Walter Lon, in Stockton, on February 10, 1941.

DOSCHER. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doscher (Dorothy Dinubilo 'x39), a son, Robert Ellsworth, Jr., on February 3, 1941, in Stockton.

FARR. To Rev. and Mrs. Joyce Farr, '29, a daughter, Linda Mary, on October 31, 1940, in Oakland, California.

CORSON. To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Corson, '27, (Dorothy Hoover '27), a son, Richard Allen, on November 8, 1940, in Stockton.

A contributor to the Alumni Living Endowment is also a member of the Alumni Association whose main aim is the advancement of Pacific. Alumni Living Endowment gives you the means to aid, and the Alumni Association puts forth the effort. Have you helped either of these organizations to advance your Alma Mater?

## FORMULA FOR FINANCIAL SUCCESS

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### Births

GOOLD. To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goold, '34, (Elizabeth Flynn 'x33), a daughter, in Stockton, on January 25, 1941.

FRIES. To Mr. and Mrs. Fries (Lura Welch '24), a daughter, Lurela, in December, 1940, in Burlingame, California.

EASTERBROOK. To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easterbrook, '34, twin daughters.

TURNER. To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Turner, '37, (Jane Wescoat '37), a son, John D. III, on February 11, 1941, in Stockton.

O'HIGGINS. To Mr. and Mrs. Hewlitt O'Higgins, '36, a daughter, Geaneva, on November 27, 1940, in Stockton.

### A Gift for College Endowment

A gift increasing Pacific's endowment nearer the coveted million dollar mark, was included in the will of Everett S. Collins, who died in Oregon recently. He left eight and one-third percent of his California lumber and industrial holdings to the college. Until the estate probate of Collins' estimated seven million dollar estate is finished, the exact total to be received will not be known.

### Dr. Neil Warren Star Witness in Coca-Cola Suit

A year or so ago the Coca-Cola Company brought a lawsuit against another beverage firm using the word "cola" in its advertising. So the aid of Dr. Neil Warren, Pacific alumnus and head of the Psychology Department at University of Southern California, was enlisted to compile evidence of the direct connection in the minds of the public between "cola" and the drink put out by the Coca-Cola firm.

Traveling eastward, visiting thirteen major universities, he conducted word-association tests, with such words as "black," "Hepatica," "moll," and incidentally "cola." The students responded immediately with the first word associated in each case.

Then Dr. Warren flew to Wilmington, Delaware, to present the evidence in the trial that eighty-nine per cent of the 3,200 students definitely associated "cola" with Coca-Cola.

June 1, is not far off. Two-thousand dollars is not much, yet it is keeping us from developing Knoles Field. Won't you see that this doesn't stand in our way during the short time that is left.

## The . . . . College Bookstore

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needs no introduction to old or new.  
A meeting place for friends as usual.



### Facts About Condition of the Gym

Contrary to all reports circulating concerning the damage of the new gym by water, extent of damage is comparatively negligible. Due to improper drainage in the back of the building, which has since been corrected, water leaked in on the floor under the exit door and not through the wall as reported. It happened Christmas Eve and day, so before it was discovered the water had seeped into the hardwood floor, allowing the maple boards to warp. The boards in the worst condition have been replaced to allow continued use of the Gym floor, and a connection has been made from the furnace to the underflooring so that the floor can be heated and dried out. When the floor is completely dry, it will be sanded down again and re-finished.

### Invitational Sports Day

Annual Block P Invitational Sports Day will be held April 19, culmination of the spring football practice drills. This is the opportunity to interest athletically-minded students in the college, and the help of the alumni in getting prospects here for the day is urgently requested. Only fifteen men are returning from this season's football squad; replacements are obviously needed. A more extensive and interesting program than ever before is being planned by the society this year.

### 1941 Homecoming

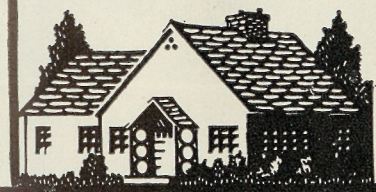
Homecoming for 1941 will embrace two weekends on the campus, according to the ambitious plans of the Alumni Association. After the San Jose State game, October 24, there will be a reception and open houses. Festivities will continue throughout the week until November 1 when the Tigers meet Humboldt State, Saturday afternoon, with pre and post-game activities.

### Basketball

The fast-improving Pacific basketball team has captured thirteen of the eighteen games played so far this season; a remarkable record compared to the Tigers' lack of victories during the past few seasons. The team is also leading in the Far Western Conference. Although defeating San Jose State in Stockton, Pacific lost the second game in San Jose. They won too their first encounters with Fresno State but forfeited the second. Chico State is the remaining opponent to be subdued in a four-game series, two being played here.

Have you helped with Knoles Field? The Alumni Living Endowment will give you until June 1, 1941, to add your name to the other 400 alumni who have desired to participate in this plan. Give now before it slips your mind.

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a plan



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# Mardi Gras

FRIDAY,  
APRIL 25,

## THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

Pacific Student Association invites Alumni and guests. Come join the Students Annual Frolic. It will be Fun—Exciting—and Thrilling. Required for your admittance—Costumes and one Alumni Association Membership Card per couple.





### Stagg Award in New York

The coveted award of the New York Touchdown Club was presented this year to the Grand Old Man of Football, who at the ceremony in New York City heard the words, "To Amos Alonzo Stagg for unusual service and contributions to the advancement of football." This annual trophy is considered one of football's most distinguished awards. Mr. Stagg was in the east attending the yearly meeting of the rules committee of which he is a life member.

Coach Stagg will be a referee at the National Junior College Track meet in Denver, Colo. on May 30 and 31.

### Football

At the February 13 assembly, honoring the College of Pacific winners of the 1940 Far Western Conference title, the most unusual award was that presented to Assistant Coach Ralph Francis by Al Irwin, president of Block P Society, on behalf of the members of the 1940 Pacific football team. It was a beautiful memorial trophy in memory of Ralph's father, Joseph Francis, who passed away while Ralph was coaching the team, in Mr. Stagg's absence, at the San Diego Marine game. The trophy will be presented each year to the most improved player of the season on the varsity team.

In turn Irwin, senior from Newport Beach, was presented the Red Busher Trophy by Coach Stagg as the outstanding lineman of the season.

Mr. Stagg announced the 1941 football schedule as follows:

Oct. 3—Chico State at Stockton  
 Oct. 11—Southern Methodist at Tyler, Texas  
 Oct. 17—California Aggies at Stockton  
 Oct. 24—San Jose State at Stockton  
 Nov. 1—Humboldt State at Stockton  
 Nov. 11—Fresno State at Fresno  
 Nov. 21—Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara  
 Dec. 4—U. S. Marines at San Diego.

Probably the most important grid opponent of next season is Southern Methodist University. The game will be played under the sponsorship of the Rose Festival Association of the city of Tyler.

One of the best fortifications to guarantee the future of an active and effective College of the Pacific is to help develop twenty-one acres of recreation—Knoles Field. If you have not done so, please do so immediately. If you desire to give additional help, it will be used expediently.

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## THE PACIFIC REVIEW

Official Publication of the Pacific Alumni Association

ROBERT E. BURNS '31, Editor

Published by the College of the Pacific Alumni Association

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Membership in the Association and subscription to the Review, \$2.50 a year; Five year membership and subscription, \$10.00; Life membership and subscription, \$50.00.

## Conservatory Scores Again

Pacific's Conservatory of Music again showed its position as a leader in the field of Music, when unsolicited congratulatory messages were received from at least seven different states, following the coast-to-coast radio program, "Music and American Youth" on November 24. The College of Pacific Orchestra under Horace I. Brown, and the Pacific A Cappella Choir directed by J. Russell Bodley presented the program which was heard over the entire red network, and broadcast directly from the Pacific Auditorium.

## Authors

G. T. Harkness, former engineering professor at the College of the Pacific and now of Columbia University, is the co-author of the technical book "Electrical Circuits and Machinery, Volume I, Direct Currents," which is now being used by professors in several prominent technical colleges.

Howard Hopkins, member of the 1940 College of Pacific Summer School Faculty and professor in the Stockton Junior College, is the author of Volume fourteen of the "Yale Studies in Religious Education," titled *The Rise of the Social Gospel in American Protestantism*, published in November by the Yale University Press. It is one of the most recent donations to the Pacific library.

We in the United States hold high the torch of civilization and its advancement. If our youth are to be trained of mind, they must also be trained of body. Knoles Field will give youth this chance of physical training if you consider it your responsibility to help in its development

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